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The S.S. ADMIRAL will be the scene of the Wednesday evening "floating session" during the International Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, July 5-9. Delegates will enjoy a three-hour cruise on the mighty Mississippi River. The ADMIRAL is one block long, has five decks, and can accommodate over 3,500 persons. Youth musical groups will be featured. More St. Louis details on Pages 3-5.

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28-30—Middle Atlantic Regional Conference, Canandaigua, New York

Tribute to Bert H. Davis

In March 1931 the name of Be H. Davis first appeared in TH CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORL masthead as a contributing editor; year later he was named associa editor and continues in that positi today.

Mr. Davis

Carlton M. Sherwood, then editor of the magazine, called Mr. Davis "a young businessman with a real genius for writing" and commented on three books he had written — "Citizenship Ideals for Christian Youth," "Publicity Plans," and "Leadersh through Christian Endeavor."

Mr. Davis, who retired nine yea ago from financial and credit ma agement of an eastern wholesa company, served as vice-president Pierce, Hedrick & Sherwood, fun raising firm, until the death of Car ton Sherwood last September. He now doing commercial and industri counseling.

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THE MAGNIFICENT FOYER of Kiel Auditorium Opera House can accommodate hundreds of people. The Opera House, seating over 3,500, provides excellent stage and auditorium facilities for the convention evening sessions. It is located just five blocks from the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.

St. Louis Convention Capsules

An outstanding feature of the 51st ternational Christian Endeavor nvention to be held in St. Louis, ssouri, July 5-9 will be the "float- session" on Wednesday evening. Delegates will board the S.S. AD-RAL for a three-hour cruise on e Mississippi River. Program for e evening will include a number youth musical units, plus personal tness and participation by many uth. Delegates will wear special galia identifying their home state province for this session.

The S.S. ADMIRAL can accommote over 3,500 passengers and has ve decks. The ballroom deck alone n accommodate 2,000 persons and air conditioned. This promises to a convention highlight.

Many other great things are in ore for Endeavorers this July in the ateway to the West." The proam will feature such outstanding eakers as Bill Glass, Tom Skinner, . Myron S. Augsburger, and Dr. Stanley Mooneyham, plus Chrisn Endeavor leaders Clyde W. eadows, Elwood Dunn, and Arch J. cQuilkin.

Delegates will be housed and will t breakfast and dinner together, at "package plan" special rates, at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel in downtown St. Louis. Daytime activities will be held at the hotel, with evening mass meetings in Kiel Auditorium Opera House.

Registration Winners

At the end of March New York State was the winner of $10 in the St. Louis Registration Contest, having made the highest percentage gain toward its registration goal in the second report period; Hawaii took first place at the February 15 checkup date.

Leading in total number registered at the end of March was Illinois, followed closely by Pennsylvania, then Ohio, Michigan, and New York State. Awards of $10 will be given to winning unions in the periods ending April 30, May 28, and June 15. Special awards banners and choice convention seats will go to the top five unions; in addition, the winning union will receive "package plan" payment for a selected representative.

As delegates register they are receiving hotel reservation cards, sightseeing tour flyers, and other information. Use the blank on Page 5 to register.

See Surprising St. Louis

A series of special sight-seeing tours has been arranged by the St. Louis Convention Committee.

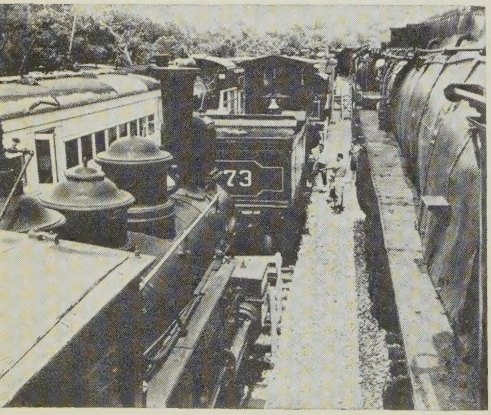
On Monday, July 5, there will be an all-day tour to SIX FLAGS Over Mid-America, a "theme" park located at Allenton about thirty miles southwest of St. Louis which will open in early June. This 200-acre park provides entertainment and rides for all ages and has 14 restaurants on the grounds and 45 acres of lakes. A three-season park in a totally controlled environment, SIX FLAGS combines living history and romantic legend. Tour price (including transportation and admission to the park and all rides and attractions) is $9 for children 11 and under and $10 for those 12 and up. A special treat for early arrivals!

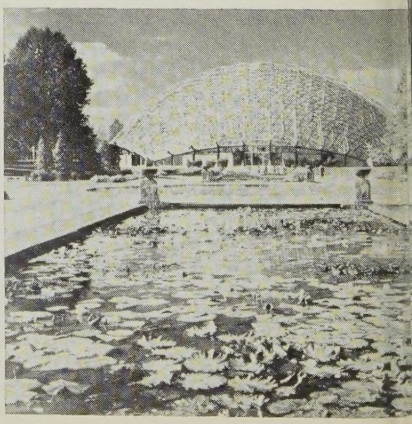
There will be opportunity for local sight-seeing each afternoon during the convention. The committee has arranged a tour to Shaw's Garden on Tuesday and Thursday and tours to Forest Park on Wednesday and Friday; cost of these tours is [illegible] per person.

Shaw's Garden is one of the [illegible] beautiful and unique botanical [illegible] dens in the world. More than 70 [illegible] in the heart of the city, it is devot[illegible] to garden and horticultural displ[illegible] In the famous Climatron, the [illegible] geodesic dome greenhouse ever bu[illegible] delegates will see a wide variety [illegible] tropical plants in natural setting[illegible] with special weather according to t[illegible] needs of the exhibits. This tour al[illegible] includes the Museum of Science a[illegible] Natural History with its "Invisi[illegible] Lady" exhibit and the National M[illegible] seum of Transport, with displays [illegible] locomotives, railway cars, autom[illegible] biles, street cars, buses, trucks, hor[illegible] drawn vehicles, and related items.

Forest Park is the largest of t[illegible] 78 parks in St. Louis and the secon[illegible] largest natural city park in t[illegible] country, occupying 1,400 acres. He[illegible] is the world-famous St. Louis Z[illegible] with its miniature train and the M[illegible] nicipal Opera outdoor theater, whic[illegible]

THE NATIONAL MUSEUM OF TRANSPORT includes these displays of loco motive and railway cars. You can sit in a locomotive cab and relive the pa glories of railroading. The famous CLIMATRON (right) in Shaw's Garden the first geodesic dome greenhouse ever built.





IE MOTOR VESSEL HUCK FINN, replica of the 19th century sternwheel-, is all steel and air conditioned.

s 12,000 seats and the largest out-or stage in the world. This tour also sits the McDonnell Planetarium here delegates will enjoy gazing at e galaxies via the Goto Star Pro-ctor. Also visited will be the Jeffer-n Memorial with exhibits capsuling e region's past and westward ex-nsion, plus Lindbergh, Lewis and ark, and Thomas Jefferson collec-ons.

Delegates will also be offered op-rtunity to purchase tickets for the .V. HUCK FINN with sailings vailable each afternoon Tuesday rough Friday at $1 for children 12 d under and $1.75 for those 13 and . This is a one-hour narrated Mis-ssippi riverboat excursion aboard a plica of a 19th century stern-heeler.

In addition to these special tours, there is much sight-seeing delegates can do on their own in the downtown area. They will enjoy the riverfront trolley, which makes a narrated circuit of the downtown area and allows debarking at five points of interest. Delegates will want to see Busch Memorial Stadium and the Sports Hall of Fame, the Old Courthouse and Cathedral, the Gateway Arch, the U.S.S. INAUGURAL #242, authentic U.S. Navy minesweeper, and the SANTA MARIA, full scale ocean-going reproduction of Christopher Columbus' original flagship.

Deadline for tour reservations is June 25. All registered delegates will receive a special tours flyer with reservation form.

----------Register Now to Receive Full Details----------

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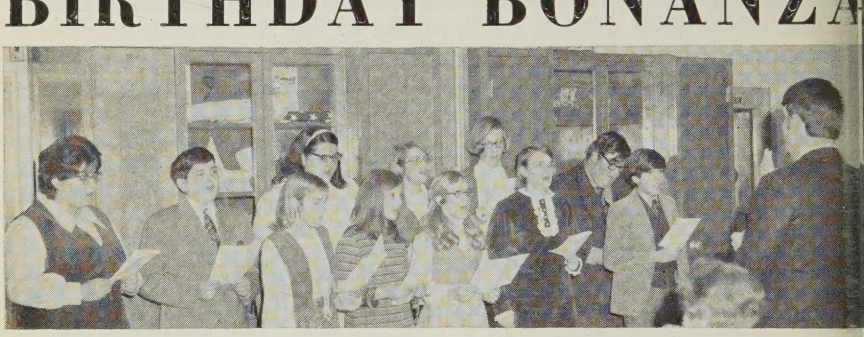
The week of January 31-February 7 was observed as Christian Endeavor Week 1971. The celebration honoring Christian Endeavor's 90th birthday February 2 was marked by many society and union activities under the theme "Changing World . . . Eternal Christ."

Here is a round-up of events in many areas, supplementing the report which appeared in the March issue of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD.

BIRTHDAY BONANZA



CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CHOIR of Christ Lutheran Church, Hagerstown, Maryland, directed by Robert Rohr, sang at the Washington County Area banquet February 4 in Hagerstown.

Cayman Islands

Endeavorers of East End United Church on Grand Cayman held a week of special activities. January 31 Roy Bodden was guest speaker at the evening service. Monday night was Bible study led by Rev. Paul Smith; Tuesday night the film "Man of Steel" was shown at an open air meeting and Warren Conolly was the guest speaker. For the Wednesday prayer meeting MacFord McLean and Will Jackson were leaders. Thursday night's feature was a hike and a beach cookout. Saturday there was an all-day conference and on Sunday the group visited sick and shut-ins and participated in a consecration service at Bodden Town. Oswell M. Rankine is society president.

Maryland

Baltimore Area Endeavorers met February 6 at Jenkins Memorial Church, Riviera Beach, Pasadena, for a banquet with B. McClain Cochran of Pennsylvania as speaker. Song leader was Herbert Wilson. Special music was provided by youth of the church and by Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Smith of Ellicott City.

The Washington County Alumni Committee sponsored a banquet February 4 at Grace United Methodist Church in Hagerstown, with Herbert Wilson as speaker and music by the Christ Lutheran Christian Endeavor Choir.

Massachusetts

The anniversary program of Worcester County was held January 30 in First Baptist Church, Athol. Cecil J. Murray, president, reports that the offering goal of $90 was exceeded by $15. The evening program was a report of the Canada Convention by Mrs. Joseph Robinson and Fred Bowen.

Oregon

A $25 a plate dinner sponsored by the Oregon Union February 6 in Ju

ME OF THE 126 PERSONS who participated in the Baltimore Area ban-t at Jenkins Memorial Church, Riviera Beach, Pasadena, Maryland, Feb-ry 6.

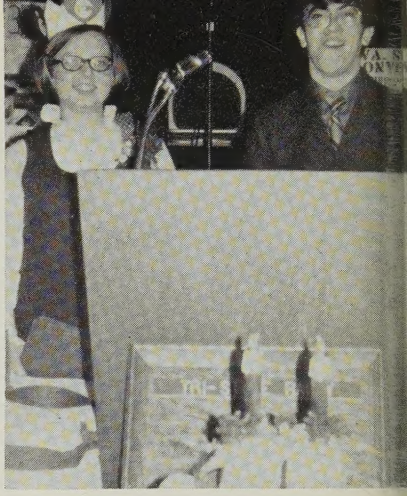
e Lodge, Turner Conference ounds, featured Elwood Dunn, In-national Society president. A to- of more than $1,000 was raised help Oregon Christian Endeavor.

nsylvania

hree societies of Strinestown Unit- Brethren in Christ Church took rt in many activities during the ek. The Senior Society took charge the January 31 evening worship; e Juniors led devotions Wednesday ght and the High School Endeav-ers Friday night. On February 7 e high schoolers took charge of rning worship, Sunday school, and e evening service. Mrs. Olive M. alter is Senior Society president.

AD TABLE (right) at the Erie unty (Pennsylvania) banquet Feb-ry 5 at Federated Church, East ringfield, included (from left) Rev. arles W. Barner, general secre-y of the International Society; La-rn Billig, toastmaster; and Mrs. ig. Mr. Barner (lower photo, far ht) met with youth during the af-noon and spoke at the evening y.

The Lehigh Valley Union banquet February 6 was held at Olivet Evangelical Congregational Church, Bethlehem, with Stuart Severns, past president of the Pennsylvania Union, as speaker. Richard Parks was MC and Cindy Stevens is president. The week closed with a hymn sing at Emmanuel Evangelical Congregational Church in Bethlehem with John Barkley, president of the Pennsylvania Union, in charge.



JUNIOR DISPLAY (above) from the Christian Church of New Cumberland, West Virginia, at Tri-State banquet February 4 with Barbara Riter (left) and Bobbie Jones. The "king" and "queen" of blushers (right photo) were selected at the event, held at Weirton Community Center. Rev. Charles W. Barner was speaker.

Texas

Dallas Endeavorers used the theme "Involved—In Christ and the Church" for their annual birthday banquet January 30. Rev. John Thorpe from Longview was the speaker and the toastmistress-toastmaster were Nancy Williams and David Gray. Music was provided by the East Texas University Quartet.

Virginia

Richmond-Petersburg Area birthday banquet was held February 5 at Third Presbyterian Church, Petersburg. Lincoln Stephenson of Richmond was MC. The birthday cake was provided by Phyllis G. Brown. The program included a skit on the St. Louis Convention, information by Alice Goodman on the Virginia Convention, and a message on the theme by Alice Whitley Jones.

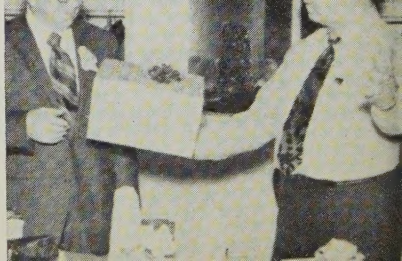
Endeavorers of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, presented a program of music at McVitty House, an old folks home, during the week and participated in the Roanoke birthday banquet February 6. The three societies of the church purchased bulletins and flowers for the February 7 services and conducted the evening worship.

West Virginia

A skit on the Lord's Prayer wa presented by Endeavorers of Wa wood Christian Church, Wheelin during the Sunday evening servic February 7. Mrs. Clarence Brost Senior Society president.

Endeavorers of First United Breth ren in Christ Church of Clarksbur report a week of activities, with an nouncements on radio and televisio and in the papers. Mary Hamrick corresponding secretary.

GOING! GOING! GONE! sa auctioneer Robert S. Hildreth the Columbus (Ohio) Area Adult Fe lowship dinner and meeting Fe ruary 5. Rev. H. Paul Middaug (left), president, reports over $5 raised for Christian Endeavor throug the sale of gift-wrapped white el phants.



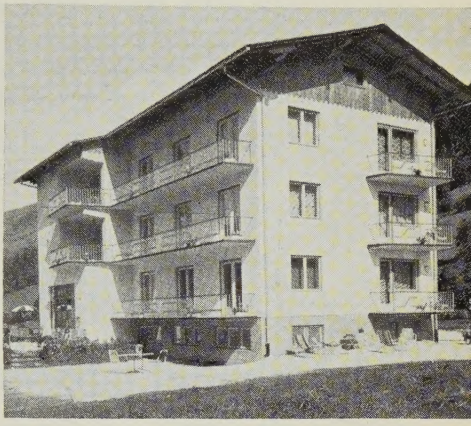
A Letter from Austria

ear Friend:

I hope you have had a good Christ- as time and a good start for 1971. can say that we had all together a ery blessed time—that is, the group f Christian Endeavorers in Karn- n, whom you met in Feld am See st summer. Our group is now great- r and the community is the best we an have. All this is only the work of ur Lord Jesus Christ. He binds us ogether in a wonderful way.

The greatest thing in the last time as a meeting in the Gastehaus Son- enhof, Feld am See, from 27th to 1st of December, 1970. Eighty oung Christian Endeavorers came ogether to hear the words from Je- us and the Bible. The house was early too small, but it went all well. he theme was "To Go with Jesus or Alone?" We had a good program, ull of joy and singing and playing. But in the middle of all stood Jesus Christ. And He showed us His power nd glory in a wonderful way. Many f the young people took the oppor- unity and said "Yes" to Jesus and started to go their way with this owerful Lord. It was a miracle for ur eyes to see how Jesus changed he young people. They started to raise the Lord before all. It was a lessed meeting and we all are very hankful to the Lord. But we know hat this means a lot of work, to hold and confirm the faith of these people. We will see up to the Lord and He promised to do all.

So you can see that the Gastehaus Sonnenhof is a blessed place for us. In winter we can use it for our work, for our meetings and groups. The central heating is a good thing! The waitress, Hilde Egger, is there and



GASTEHAUS SONNENHOF in the Alps at Feld am See, Karnten, is one of three guesthouses run by Austrian Endeavorers.

helps in all meetings, especially in the kitchen. In summer we shall have again groups and meetings from Germany, some of the Christian Endeavorers. Young girls and boys out of our group will work there for the guests. In a short time we shall meet again in this house with all guitar-groups of Karnten and a little bit later we will have a children's meeting also there. Also some groups of Christian women have their meetings in our house.

I hope you can understand a little bit out of this letter. It is a wonderful thing that our Lord has His people all over the world and that we can feel His community even over the different continents. Please give my greetings and greetings from all Christian Endeavorers of Karnten to your members.

God shall be with you and bless you!

Frieda

1971 HONOR ROLL

Societies, unions, and other groups which have enrolled during the period February 16 through March 31 in the 1971 Christian Endeavor Roll Call are listed here. Each organization received an enrollment certificate. Those contributing $100 or more received a gold seal certificate; red seal certificates were sent indicating gifts of $50 or more and blue seals a contribution of at least $15.

Groups are arranged alphabetically by states and provinces. Others which enroll after March 31 will be listed in future issues.

SOCIETIES

Red Seal

Alpha Alumni Council, National City Christian Church, Washington, D.C.
Ottawa Reformed Church, Zeeland, Michigan
Societies of Second Christian Church, Houston, Texas

Blue Seal

Third Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.
Zion Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.
Kauai United Church of Christ, Hanapepe, Hawaii
Adult, United Brethren in Christ Church, Claytonville, Illinois
Junior, Bethel Presbyterian Church, Peoria, Illinois
Union Chapel United Brethren in Christ Church, Fort Wayne, Indiana
Intermediate, Ferndale Christian Church, Ferndale, Michigan
Youth Fellowship, Grant Reformed Church, Grant, Michigan
Young People's, Maplewood Congregational Church, St. Louis, Missouri
Young People's, First Presbyterian Church, Lakewood, New Jersey
Senior, First Church of Evans, Derby, New York
Senior, Dutch Reformed Church, Woodstock, New York
Belgrade, St. Stephen A.M.E. Zion Church and First Baptist Missionary Church, Belgrade, North Carolina
White Oak Youth Club, Burnsville, North Carolina
Intermediate, Miles Avenue Church of Christ, Cleveland, Ohio
Junior, Miles Avenue Church of Christ, Cleveland, Ohio
Senior, Miles Avenue Church of Christ, Cleveland, Ohio
Societies of Calvary United Brethren in Christ Church, Rockford, Ohio
Young People's, Garrison Road United Brethren Church, Fort Erie, Ontario
Adult, New Dundee United Brethren Church, New Dundee, Ontario
St. David's Lutheran and United Church of Christ, Hanover, Pennsylvania
Societies of Westmoor Church of Christ, Kingston, Pennsylvania
Senior High, Unity Presbyterian Church, Mercer, Pennsylvania
Alumni, St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Grace Chapel United Presbyterian Church, Uniontown, Pennsylvania
Hope Chapel, Norfolk, Virginia
Senior, Melrose Christian Church, Roanoke, Virginia
Junior, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Virginia
Junior High, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Virginia
Senior High, Westminster Presbyterian Church, Roanoke, Virginia
Adult, Fifth Street United Brethren Church, Staunton, Virginia
Nooksack Valley Reformed Church, Everson, Washington
Intermediate, Trinity Reformed Church, Waupun, Wisconsin

UNIONS

Gold Seal

Alabama Union
New Jersey Union
Oregon Union
Virginia Union
Worcester County Alumni, Massachusetts

Red Seal

Lancaster County, Pennsylvania
Richmond Area Fellowship, Virginia

Blue Seal

Golden Rule, Washington, D.C.
Sangamon County, Illinois
Westchester Alumni, New York
Columbus Area Adult Fellowship, Ohio

Lambton County Fellowship, Ontario
Berks County, Pennsylvania
Butler County, Pennsylvania
Mercer County, Pennsylvania
Northeast Branch Adult Fellowship, Philadelphia County, Pennsylvania

OTHER GROUPS

Gold Seal

First Baptist Church, Washington, D.C.
Fort Washington Collegiate Church, New York, New York

Red Seal

Christian Church, New Cumberland, West Virginia

Tribute to Bert H. Davis

(Continued from Page 2)

During these forty years Mr. Davis has continued to use his talents for Christian Endeavor. He is co-author of "With Young Adults in Christian Endeavor" and is currently a member of the Finance Committee of the International Society.

Orchids to a fine writer and a dedicated Endeavorer!

INTRODUCING . . .
Diebold Awards Judges
Society and Union Entries

Miss Brown

Mr. Metzger

Dr. Wardwell

Judges to select the society and union winners in the 1971 Christian Youth Witness Program are Phyllis G. Brown, John D. Metzger, and Dr. Wayne D. Wardwell, Sr. Judges for the individual entries, introduced in the March issue of THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR WORLD, are Bernard E. Michel, Rev. Jack R. Rothenberger, and Dr. William W. Sharkan.

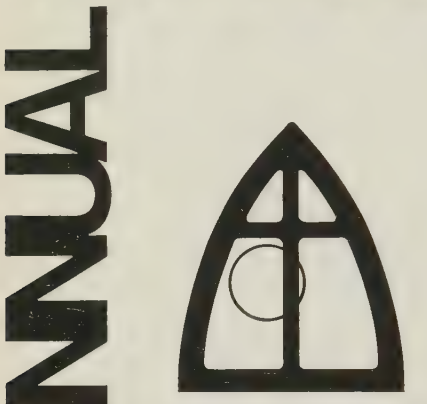
The 17 winners of this year's Albert H. Diebold Awards will be announced April 26 and will receive their awards at the International Convention in St. Louis this July.

Phyllis G. Brown is editor of the VIRGINIA JOURNAL OF EDUCATION. She is chairman of the board at Highland Park Christian Church in Richmond and is a vice-president and member of the Executive Committee of the International Society of Christian Endeavor and also a member of the World's Union Council.

Executive secretary of the Central Ohio Educational Television Foundation of Columbus, John D. Metzger is active in the National Academy of TV Arts and Sciences. At Calvin United Presbyterian Church he is an elder and sponsor of the Ruth Wilson Society, a youth missionary group. He is married and has four children, including two teen-agers.

Dr. Wayne D. Wardwell, Sr., former missionary to India, is now minister of the Whisler and Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Churches of Kingston, Ohio. As a youth he held local Christian Endeavor offices in Ohio and Michigan and during his 29 years of work in India as a minister and teacher he was advisor for several societies.

NEWS



GRAND RAPIDS (Michigan) Endeavorers are continuing the traditional community Easter Sunrise Service at the Civic Auditorium. The promotional poster for 1971 is pictured. Rev. Ralph E. Robrahn is program chairman.

Rock-A-Thon Raises $500

The 24-hour Rock-A-Thon sponsored recently by the Senior High Christian Endeavor Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Hamilton, Ontario, raised almost $500 for the Nigerian Student Relief Fund. It takes about $50 to reestablish a student in school in Nigeria for one year, now that the war is over. Of the 24 persons participating, nine completed the 24 hours; a total of 150 persons were involved in one way or another (donating food, sponsoring, etc.) Counselors are Margaret Clarkson and James G. Laing.

930 Juniors

This year's Eastern Area Junior Day, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Union and held in Grace Evangelical Congregational Church, Lancaster, broke all records with 930 present. Rev. Bruce Stutzman of Watsontown with his dummy Harvey, challenged the children for commitment to Christ. The day also included devotions and special music by Juniors, conference sessions, craft and game time, a general assembly, and a free lunch. Lancaster County won the award for the most registrations. Mrs. Calvin Garrett is director of Pennsylvania Junior Work.

"ROCKERS" participating in the Rock-A-Thon sponsored by Hamilton (Ontario) Endeavorers included (from left) Betty-Ann Gren, Mrs. George Strachan, Valerie Jeffery, and Bruce Green.

Photo by courtesy of THE SPECTATOR, Hamilton

ntario Endeavorer Memorialized

Through the Memorial Gift Program of the International Society, a ift in memory of George J. McueenQueen has been received from his ife Norma, of Dundas, Ontario. Mr. cQueen was a former president of ie Ontario Union.

The International Society is happy receive gifts for its work in memry of Endeavorers and friends. For folder giving details write to Coimbus Headquarters.

ISH

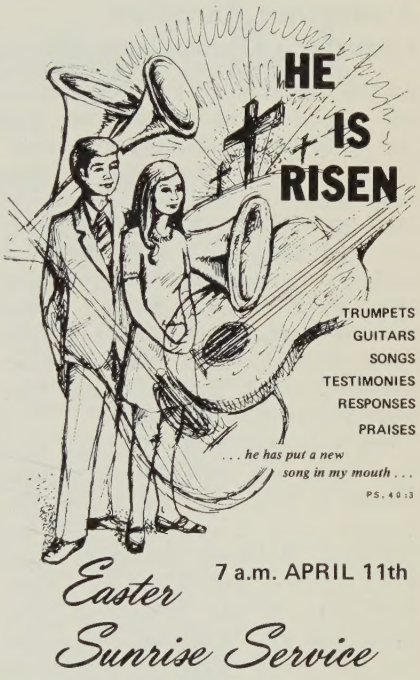
The VIRGINIA ENDEAVORGRAM as a new column prepared anonyiously by someone called FISH. outh are urged to send questions on ny subject. FISH will give the hristian's point of view either by ail or in the union magazine.

ersonalia

Congratulations to *Elizabeth M. IcKnight* of Richmond, Virginia, who as just been named associate direcor of admissions for Union Theological Seminary. Best wishes to *Burris Butler,* who retired March 1 as vice-president and publisher of Standard Publishing, after 27 years vith the company.

ours

Rev. Charles W. Barner, tour direcor of the International Society, has nnounced that there will be no felowship tour in 1971 in connection vith the St. Louis Convention. Plans re in the final stages for a South acific Tour in 1972 which will inlude the Sixth Area I Conference of he World's Union at Pago Pago, merican Samoa, August 3-6, plus isits to Hawaii, Western Samoa, Fiji, Tonga, and Tahiti. Full details will be announced soon.



PHILADELPHIA (Pennsylvania) Endeavorers announced their annual Easter Sunrise Service with the above poster.

Connecticut Rally

Endeavorers of First Congregational Church of Cromwell, Connecticut, were hosts March 28 at a Christian Endeavor Youth Rally. The program included Bible drill and Bible quiz competition, a hymn sing led by Lawrence R. Deal of Massachusetts, and a presentation of the Northfield Conference slides. Rev. Gordon G. Avery is pastor.

News from New Guinea

Rev. Roy T. Edwards, national president of the Australian Christian Endeavor Union, reports:

At the invitation of the New Guinea and Papua Christian Endeavor Union I had the opportunity of attending the Leader's Convention in January. This was held at the Leaders' Training College at Banz in the Western Highlands, with eight different districts represented. These people spoke 22 different languages. Areas like the Eastern and Western Highlands, Wewak, Sepik, Baiyer River, Mannus Island, Awaba, Lae, etc., were represented by leaders.

The principal of the Training College began the mornings with Bible studies at 9:00 a.m. Sessions on Efficiency and Leadership, and the Christian Endeavor Structure were given by local leaders and Rev. Nene Ramientos, of the Philippines Crusades, also gave a session each morning and for a couple of days gave inspirational messages in the evenings. He spoke on the core system and methods of this type used in the Philippines. The afternoons were usually free for sport or inspecting the farm. The tea and coffee factories were also visited. The evening meetings usually began with slides when I had the privilege of showing some of the World's Convention and also giving an inspirational message.

The whole tenor of the convention was of a very high standard; there were books and badges on sale and there appeared to be a good amount of material sold.

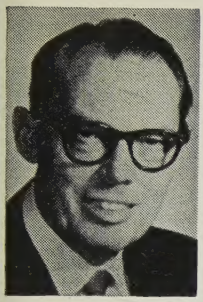
I spent much time with the president of this union, Ray Elvery, discussing the various areas of need and help required at this point, their strengths, their weaknesses, and the needs for the stabilization of the work. With further help many of these fine young Christian Endeavor leaders will be able to take their place in the changing situation of the Territory.

As mentioned previously, Rev. Nene Ramientos was present and I had the privilege of having fellowship with him. He was so impressed with the Christian Endeavor movement in New Guinea and the way the leaders were taking their places and the quality and characteristics of the movement that he there and then asked me if it would be possible for the Christian Endeavor movement of Australia to consider sending a team across to the Philippines to commence Christian Endeavor there. I am again confident that God is moving Australian leaders and Australian Endeavorers to take a full responsibility to see that this great movement is established in these virile, Bible-spirited churches of the Islands of the Pacific.

Ann Marshall, secretary of the Christian Endeavor Union of Papua and New Guinea, writes:

It was thrilling to see the young people of this country taking responsibility as leaders. We feel there is much potential amongst our young people for future Christian leadership in this our developing country and we know that Christian Endeavor can do much to train them.

One of our Christian Endeavorers Sa Amene—who is a student at the Awaba High School—will be going to Australia in March 1971 for the New South Wales State Convention.



AS I SEE IT

Looking Across The President's Desk

By ELWOOD DUNN

Accent on Youth

The accent on youth is not new. Concern for the new generation is built into the human race. Christian Endeavor was born out of a deep godly concern for youth. It came out of prayer, evangelism, and love. Its accent is still on YOUTH.

In these past years my president's duties have taken me to many, many places. Everywhere the emphasis is on youth. True, there are adults around. But the acute angle is over the young people. Programs are planned, material selected, music chosen, and leaders named with youth in mind.

My local high school is well on the way to a championship basketball team. The varsity squad is made up of teen-age youth who play with verve, agility, and abandonment. They are youthful, bright, powerful, and filled with the desire to win. Over on the sidelines sits an adult—several of them, in fact. There is a coach, an assistant, a group of helpers, teachers, etc., who have lent wisdom, skill, ideas, encouragement, and many other things to make this team possible. The boys play the game on the floor and the coach guides, cheers, corrects, and rejoices through their successes. Neither could do without the other. Nor can we overlook the people in the stands, the parents, aunts and uncles, and friends who urge these youth on to success. It remains to be seen if they make full champions, but wherever they go it will be the result of joint effort.

This same thing is true of Christian Endeavor. I see this in conferences, in churches, in conventions, and in local societies. The accent is on youth, but the support and aid is from everyone and from everywhere. I saw youth in England, Australia, Jamaica, Canada, and across the United States. And with them were adults.

I listened to a marvelous choir of high school youth who had traveled miles and miles to sing. Their music was superb and their presentation exciting. The choir stood before the audience and sang and the listeners applauded lustily and justly so. On the side of the room was a row of adults. Who were they? This was a group of parents and friends who drove cars at their own expense to transport the choir from place to place. Without them the choir would have been singing at the crossroads in the country church.

My dear good friends, Christian Endeavor is a joint effort, asking for (and getting, I am glad to say) the joint wholehearted support of adults and youth, with the accent on YOUTH. The task of winning youth is too big to be overly concerned about who sits in which chair. Let us all find a place where we fit and recognize that there is a valued place for each of us.

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